The Senate Confirms Members of the Cabinet.

NO COMMENTS WERE OFFERED

Mr. Sherman Introduces an Amend ent Requiring the Presidential Term to Cease on April 30.

Wasteneren, March 6.—The senate was in session today for only thirty five minutes, but within that brief period it received a message from the president sobmitting for confirmation the calainst, went into executive sew soon passed upon and confirmed each of the appointments, directed a notification of its action to be communicated to the president, came again into open assemb, had a resolution offered by Mr. Can in reference to railcoad lands in his state and the interference of railroud companies with senatorial elections, and but a joint gendution intro dured by Mr. Sherman, proposing an ameralment to the constitution.

The amendment proposed is to fix the time for the beginning and termination of the office of president and vice posithe throughout the first on April 20.
The change as to go into effect in 1857, and to continue thereafter. Mr. Sherman's point resolution was laid on the table at his request, he signifying his isution to have it referred hereafter to the committee on privileges and elec-

it was shortly after noon when Mr. Harris mevial to go into executive seshave been still more so had it not been for the movements of senators, who were congratulating each other and discuss ing the probabilities of the work that would come before them. The nomina-tions of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet were received one at a time and confirmed as received without the formality of referring there to the proper committee, thus following out precedents that have been established in this particular. There was no word of disapprobation and the uffrantisms were made as rapidly as

DECIDED ON THE POLICY.

The Republicans Will Be an Active Minority in the Senate.

Wasserov, March 6. The republican cancus today was well attended and was presided over by Mr. Sherman. Norther Mr. Stewart nor Mr. Peffer were present, although they were given to understand they would be welcome. The republicans recognized the fact that they were in the minority and discussed the line of policy that should be pur-sued in the future. This discussion was in the most general terms, however, and mit directed at may one matter in parate by the democrats, the republicans mognising that each action could resoit in nothing but antagonisms that would prove futile and decrease the effective work of a vigorous and alert

In the case of Mr. Martin of Kansas, who was sworn in the republican mem-bers of the committee on privileges and elections conferred with the democrat members and came to the conclusion that Mr. Martin was, on the face of his credentials, entitled to his seat. The question of the legality of the certificate was a matter that could be opened at any time, and this agreement accounts for the absence of any protest against Mr. Martin performing the functions of

Mr. Martin's sent should be contested, export tomorrow. United States notes was to be discussed by the republicans of and treasury notes were paid for the Kansasa If they insist upon an investi, gold. gather into the mutter, the republicans alli conduct such an inquiry in the senare; but on the other hand, if the men, oce of the party in the state from which Mr. Martin coopes are not content no other steps will be taken in the senate. It is not thought by the republican sen ators that should they decide to matitute inquiry the democrats will offer any resistance. The committee appointed held its first meeting this after need. It will not report to the cancus amenate and received from them their mentions. The chairman of the committen under the last organization will w given the making place in the minorsty membership.

GRESHAM SWORN IN

Colonel Cook, the White House Atturney, Administered the Oath.

Wassermers, March 6 Judge Gretary of state at the state department this afternoon. His commission, with them of theother members of the calcinet, half been received at the White house from the department and ween handed by Private Secretary Thurber to the president, who signed than immediately. Shortly afterwards Judge Greabout rame over to the White tyres, but the cost com and his new secretary

of state made no attempt to see him. Instead he was derren over to the state department in the carriers of Mr. Courber, who accompanied hom, bearing the consequences of the mounters of the cabinet. Colonel Crock, the dessigned Judge Greekam's commission and the latter will perform a line office tomorrow for his servictates in the cationed. It is probable that the rest of the unblinet offices will take the pre-scribed outh between 19 and 11 trology

When the paths have been taken Indige Greenam will sign the returning sions of the colleagues in the categorie this afternoon when he had been innoted into office, he went to the White come until could him resignate to the person

grammed with the dution becoving upon him and faried to must many friends who pulled to see him at the listel.

REALISION DESTEN

They Must Leavest the Cost to Transporting Secr.

Washington, Much &- The intermand the decision of the quarter the Gerke Brewery company against the Louisville & Nashville Radirond company, the Kentucky Central Radirond company and the Norfolk & Western Radirond company in favor of the complainant. The main point alleged in the complainant. The main point alleged in the complained to the Kentucky Central companies charged more for the transportation of beer in car loads from Cincipnati to Middlesborough, Ky., than they together with the Norfolk & Western charge for currying the same commodity for a longer distance over the same line in the same direction to Lynchburg and other points in Virginia. Defendants are directed to desist from making the greater charge complained of on or before March 30, 1863.

QUINCY'S PLUM .

He Was Made Assistant Secretary of

Washiserox, March 6.—The Hon.
Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts was today formally tendered the position of
assistant secretary of state by Secretary
Gresham, which he accepted Mr.
Quincy is a member of the national
campaign committee, and in the last
campaign was secretary of the committee on literature. He is a graduate of
Harvard and is a lawyer by profession. Harvard and is a lawyer by profession.

WILL OPEN THE FAIR.

President Cleveland Accepted Chicago's Invitation Yesterday.

Washington, March 6. President Cleveland will open the world's fair.
The invitation to perform that interesting act was presented to him this noon
by P. A. B. Widener, B. B. Smalley, V.
D. Groner, James Hodges, A. T. Ewing,
T. W. Palmer and John T. Dickinson of
the cational committee. the national committee on ceremonies; E. T. Lawrence, Thomas B. Bryan, A. H. Revell, Fend Peck and Ben Butterworth Revell, Ferd Peck and Ben Butterworth of the local committee on ceremonies; Vice President James A. McKenzie, Thomas L. Williams, John T. Harris and R. K. Goodel of the world's fair commission, and the Chicago congressional delegations. The president met the committee in the cabinet room. President Palmer presented Mr. Widener, who made the speech of invitation, in which he expressed the wish that the president would accept, and added that Mrs. Cleveland was included in the invitation and wish. Then President Palmer seconded the speech, saying among seconded the speech, saying among other things that about sixty millions of people have a wild, fanatical hankering to see President Cleveland start the big

exposition.

"Well," responded the president, seriously, "I do not underrate the importance of the exposition. I am greatly interested in it and shall be only too interested in anything in my power to happy to do anything in my power to make it a success. I will accept the invitation, but you must arrange for my departure without any nanecessary

ALL PACKING UP.

Congressmen Spending Their Final Hours Preparing for Home.

WASHINGTON, March 6. The house side of the capitol, usually the point of interest, was almost deserted today. A quorum of visitors was present, but members were few. The ticular. There was no attempt to inter-fere with the reorganization of the sen deserted. The few members and employes who made their appearance remained only long enough to pack their effects to send home. Speaker Crisp arrived early and was soon at work in his committee room disposing of a few pending matters. He was frequently in-terrupted by members and employes of the house who called to hid him good-

BUT LITTLE GOLD.

There Is Only \$2,000,000 Free Gold in the Treasury.

Washington, March 6. - Secretary Foster of the treasury department this afternoon received a telegram from Assistant Treasurer Roberts at New York stating that \$2,075,000 in gold had been They decided on the question whether taken from the sub-treasury today for Martin's sent should be contested, export tomorrow. United States notes

> In addition to the gold taken from the sub-treasury \$5,000 in gold was taken from banks for export. This large ex-port will leave the United States treasury with a little less than \$2,000,000 free gold, the lowest point it has reached since the passage of the act for the resumption of specie payments.

KIAULANI COMING

She Will Pour Her Plaint in Cleveland's Ear Tomorrow.

Washington, March 6.-T. H. Davies. in charge of Princess Kiaulani of Hawaii, has written to Dr. Mott Smith, the Hawaiian minister to this country, stating that he will arrive in Washington with the princess Wednesday morning. Harlem Sewall, who was consul general to the Samoan islands for several years under Presidents Cleveland and Harrison, has been in Washington several days to urge affirmative action by the senate upon the Hawaiian treaty of an-Mr. Sexall expresses or dence in the ultimate ratification of the

Issue of Silver Dollars.

Washington, March 6. The James of standard silver dollars from the mints and treasury offices during the week ended March 3, was \$83,50; for the corresponding period of last year, \$140, 744. The shipment of fractional allver ain of Fohrmary was \$500,000; against \$20,447 for February of last year; and from the first to the third matant \$70,000.

Gail Bancilton Doing the Work. Washington, March 6. The an-

positioners is publicly made by Gail Hamilton (Mass Abigail Dodges that with the cooperation of Mr. Blaine's house, administrated the each family she is preparing a hiegraphy of the Mr. Whather afterwards the late James G. Binne, but cannot yet saw others it will be completed and

Silver Very Cheap. WASHINGTON, March 6. The treasury

department helpy purchased \$15,000 concess of silver, as follows: Fifty thou send at Sim No.000 at 8075. The office were 877500 onnices. The pur choose for the mouth aggregated 1,221, COO DESCRIPTIONS

No Washington Senator.

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NO BLOOD WAS SHED

Saunderson and Redmond Play a Game of Bluff.

NOT A SINGLE BLOW STRUCK

The Former Insulted the Irish Cham pion Twice in Public and Now Wante a Duct.

LONDON, March 6.-When Colonel saunderson, the grandmaster of Orange men and member of parliament for North.
Armagh, denounced the Irish home rule
members on last Thursday, March 2, as defenders of criminals, William Red-mond, Parnellite member for East Clare, challenged Col. Saunderson to re-peat the words outside the house. Colonel Saunderson offered to repeat the words anywhere, and after the debate he wrote a note to William Red mond offering to repeat in the lobby what he had said.

This evening Colonel Saunderson and Mr. Redmond encountered each other in the lobby. Mr. Redmond, going up to the colonel, said: "Do you accuse me and my colleagues of being murderers?" Colonel Saunderson, who by the way is not an Irishman, but a native of Scotland, coolly replied: "I know nothing of you personally, but I accuse the Irish

party of conduct leading to murder."

Both Redmond and Saunderson were angry, and confronted each other in a pugilistic attitude. Puglistic attitude.

Peers from the house of lords and members of the house of commons gathered around in expectation of secting the first blood in the threatened civil war between the Uisferites and the rest of Ireland. Just as the two seemed about to full in friends came up and stepped between them, preventing the threatened blows.

No Fear of a Duel.

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Colonel Waring, conservative member of parliament for North Down and one of the strongest loyalist leaders in the north of Ireland stood by Colonel Saunderson and succeeded in withholding him from shedding Parnellite gore, while James J. O'Kelly, Parnellite and formerly member of parliament for North Roscommon, stood beside Redmond and restrained the aroused passions of the Irish champion. The lobby became rapidly crowded, and the combatants were hustled apart.

Colonel Waring led Colonel Saunderson away to the library, Saunderson showing evidence of much excitement and anger. Mr. Redmond walked away from the scene, amid shouts of "They shall meet at Boyne," followed by cheers and laughter.

and laughter.

Speaker Peel, hearing of the encounter between Mr. Redmond and Colonel Saunderson, ordered a police inspector to the scene with instructions that he arrest the man who struck the first blow. The inspector appeared toward the end of the quarrel, and after having warned both men of the nature of his instructions, waited to see what hap-

It is reported that Colonel Saunder son has challenged Mr. Redmond to a duel on the continent.

MUST TELL IT ALL.

France Proposes to Have No More Half Truths at Trials.

PARIS, March 6. In the senate today Paris, March 6.—In the senate today the proposal to increase the penalties to be inflicted upon witnesses unwilling to tell the whole truth in their testimony before an examining magistrate was approved after a short discussion.

Although the proposal did not specify its object in so many words, its promoters are known to purpose that men testifying hereafter in the Panama case shall be forced to speak less equivocably than did those who have given evidence before M. Franqueville.

than did those who have given evidence before M. Franqueville.

In the chamber of deputies M. Develle, minister of foreign affairs, spoke at length in support of the bill making punishable with special severity all libelous attacks of the press upon foreign ambassadors.

M. Ribot said that the government

had no intention of curtailing the legitimate freedom of the press and had no objection to the criticism of ambassadors in any spirit which might suit the editor. Such blackening acsuit the editor. Such blackening ac-cusations as had been current a short time ago, however, and other gratuitous insults could not be tolerated and the government required the passing of the bill in order that in any future emergency it might be prepared to deal summarily with the offenders. The government would regard the vote on the subject as a matter of confidence. The bull was then approve

STRUCK BY A CYCLONE.

Death and Disaster Swooped Down on Pretty Tamatav.

Pages, March 6. News of a hurricane at Tamatav, on the east const of Mada-gastar, on February 22 has been re-ceived today. The wind came from the sea and first struck the island near the mouth of the bay, The Aisimo, a French ship, was stripped aimest instantly of musts and rigging, and a few mustes later went to the bottom with all on board. Five coasting vessels, anchored simultaneously, and but ten of their crews were saved. Four other consters such before the storm passed. In Tomatay the streets were swept clean of poople and vehicles in a minute. Pecuty two buildings in the place were weeked. The roof of the creation house was carried away and the walls were crudustin. The British commutate was demonstrated and four sugar factures were leveled to the ground. Many fives were lest Further details are incling.

ON BRITISH BAYONETS.

Hamid Is Made Sultan of Zanzibas By Force.

Zangman, March & All Din Suid, sol-Onverta, Wash, March 6. The nine tan of Zanzibar, is dead. He was to ofthe ballot in the election of a United brother of the former sultane. Khalfa of Zangibur, is dead. He was and Burghash, and appreciad to the enitanate on the chark of the former in Petercase, 1800. He was found in 1810. No seemer was it known that the soften was found than his son. Knist gained at midiance to the palace by a back on trance, evidently ath the seteition of the soften that the seteition of the soften that the seteition of the soften that the seteition of the seteition claiming the throne in defiance of British authority General Matteres, acting in the absence of Sir G. A. Purfal, now in somer to examine the situation of that

country, took a prompt and vigorous course. Proceeding to the palace with a strong force of troops he demanded that the gates be opened, or otherwise the palace would be carried by storm if

necessary.

Kalid and those who had acted with him concluded to yield, and the doors of the palace were thrown open and the troops admitted. Kalid was then removed from the palace under a guard of soldiers, and Hamid who has been designated heir to the throne and recognized as such by the British, was proclaimed by the British authorities as sultan, or sevyid, and at once installed in authority under the British protectorate.

SENATOR MORGAN VERY ILL.

The Voyage Over Was Too Much of a

London, March 6. Senator Morgan, one of the United States arbitrators in the Behring Sea dispute, was taken sick on the voyage over. Slace his arrival he has become worse and confined to his bed at Southampton. The physicians state that his illness is due to the strain to which he was subjected by as severe attack of sea sickness. The New York met with a hurricane on the voyage and the pitching and rolling of the vessel made Senator Morgan extremely ill.

Ex Secretary Fostsr this moroing had a conference with the Canadian commissioner, Sir Charles Tupper. Mr. Foster will dine with Lord Rosebery on Wednesday and will depart for Paris Fraiay.

ELECTION RIOTS.

Troops Fire Into a Mob at Serradi

Falco Killing Many. PALERMO, March 6. Thoops were sent to Serradi Falco yesterday to preserve order during an election in progress there. The people of the town regarded the advancement of the troops as a threat and attacked the soldiers in the streets with stones and knives. After three soldiers had been struck down, the commander gave the order to fire. The troops fired first over the heads of the rioters, but without frightening them. Two volleys were fired into the mob. Two men were instantly killed and many were wounded. The uninjured rioters fled without making any demonstration against the military.

TOTTERING MONARCHY.

Spain's Election Shows Great Gains for the Republicans.

Madeid, March 6.—At the parliamentary election yesterday fifty republicans were returned. Among them are twenty of Senor Castelar's adherents who are friendly to the government. In Madrid the monarchist vote yesterday showed a decrease from 34,000 in 1891 to 22,000. The republican vote showed an increase from 22,000 in 1801 to 27,000. The republican deputies, Margal, Salmerea and Pedregal, were returned both from Madrid and the provinces. They will sit for the provinces so as to enable three other republicans to be elected in Madrid. MADEID, March 6.- At the parlia

HE HAD A RELAPSE. Brown-Sequard Fluid Could Not Save

the Great Taine. Pages, March 5. The death of M. Hippolyte Adolph Taine, member of the French academy, which was announced last night, was due to diabetes and pulmonary pythisis. He had been suffer-ing for a year. His condition became ing for a year. His condition became extremely critical a week ago, and, acting upon the advice of M. Pasteur, recourse was had to injections of the Brown Sequard fluid, about which so much was heard a year or so ago. After the fluid had been injected M. Taine railied and such improvement was shown in his condition that his friends believed that he would recover. On Saturday, how would recover. On Saturday, how-ever, he suffered a relapse. He was able to recognize his friends almost to the end. He conversed briefly with Mgr.
Thurst, M. Alexandre Dumas and Prof.
Berthelot, and others who called upon
him. Early yesterday afternoon he told
his wife that he had a dream in which he imagined he was watching the per-formance of a Greek play. Later he took a small quantity of nourishment and shortly after became worse. A fresh injection of the Brown Sequard mixture was administered, but it had no effect. A small cup of coffee was given to M. Taine, and while he was attempt-ing to drink it he fell back and expired.

FRANCE BACKING DOWN. She Wants the Panama Investigations Postpoord for a While.

Panis, March 6. The chamber of PARIS, March 6.—the chamber of deputies today, by request of the government, postponed the debate on the motion of M. Millevoye regarding the alleged connection of Floquet, M. DeFreycinct and M. Clemenceau with the Panama canal frauds. M. Beurgeois, minister of justice, arged that this discussion of the most transmission of the most transmission. sion at the present time might prejudice judicial decisions and that the chamber night to wait until the courts of law had decided as to the responsibility of any one before pronouncing its own

How They Divided It.

Bernin, March 6. The negotiations between Emperor William and the duke of Comberland have been concluded. The duke of Comberland will retain the Guelph museum and the valuable library connected with it, the celebrated Herenhausen stud of white burses, and the gardens at Hanever will be kept as heretofore by the duke for the tenetit of

Against Home Rule.

Demais, March 6. In addressing the senate of Dublin university today Lord Ashbourns said by was convinced that if the home rate bill attend is passed, Ireland neglid by thrown into a state of scon backruptey and civil was. The scone cored to petition parliament against the passage of the ball.

Wants Something Definite. Rosey, March 6. The Opinions onto that Signor Brin, minister of foreign of falls, has requested the United States government confidentially that it for ward debuits proposed before sometime Bruss-be mountary conference,

Beetin, March 6. The lower house of the Pressuan diet agreed today by a rots of 160 to 50 to the creation of five courts to arbitrate upon differences be tween minors and mine manage.

Twenty-Seven Drowned.

Panis, March for Advices from Mails per at brings news of the areas of the Brench disputch beat La Rescausania, near the French island of St. Marc. Twenty seven of the eres were lust.

HE KNEW TOO MUCH

Awful Murder of Tom Woods Last December.

A COLD-BLOODED CONFESSION

One of the Murderers Says Woods Was Put out of the Way for Criminal Assault.

Mements, Tenn., March 6. John Far. rell, in jail at Summerville charged with murdering Tom Woods, made a confession yesterday of one of the most cold-blooded murders ever committed in this state. The day before Christmas, Tom Woods, a prosperous young white man, disappeared. Bob Burnett, Alf Cham-bers, John Farrell and a man named McCurdie left the country. Before going, Farrell said Woods' body could be found in Wolf river. On January 28 the river was dragged and the body was found. It was tied to a plow and there was a bullet hole in the neck.

Farrell was captured and yesterday gave the details of the murder. He said gave the details of the murder. He said that Bob Burnett informed him that Woods had attempted to outrage his sister and had also assaulted Burnett's wife. It was agreed to kill him. Farrell invited Woods to attend a party at Chambers' house. Woods, Alf Chambers, John Farrell, McCurdie and Burnett started from Woods' house together.

Begged to Be Shot.

They informed Woods that they intended to throw him in Wolf river. Woods begged to be either hanged or shot. He was put on a mule in front of Farrell and taken to a bridge over the river. A fire was made and Woods was given ten minutes to pray. He attempted to escape, but was shot by Burnett but not bady wounded. He pleaded again to be hanged, but the party lashed him to a plow, threw him in from the bridge, saw him sink, went to Chambers' house and passed the night in a wild Begged to Be Shot. house and passed the night in a wild frolic. In a few days all left the

Country.

The real cause of the murder is thought The real cause of the murder is thought to be the fact that Woods knew too much about a train robbery the party was engaged in at Moscow a few days before his death. All of the prisoners implicated are young men and well connected. The confession created considerable excitement, and several witnesses have filed affidavits stating that they are afraid their lives will be taken if they testify against Farrell. The others implicated by Farrell are in Texas.

FILED COUNTER AFFIDAVITS. Difficult Matter to Know the Truth in

The Harris Case. New York, March 6.—What may be the final settlement in the famous bat tle of Carlisle W. Harris to escape the penalty for the murder of his wife. was convicted, took place today in part
3 of the court of general sessions. Harris fate rests with the recorder, Smith.
He has been asked to grant a new trial,
and a regular fusilade of affidavits is being fired today by the district attorney on one side and William F. Howe, coun sel for Harris, on the other.

bury Park, N. J., in which he swears that in 1890 there were less than lifty grains of morphine sold at his store for the whole season, whereas his former clerk, Lafferts, had swore that he sold 180 grains to Helen Potts that year. To offset this, Mr. liowe had prepared an affidavit of his own in regard to an inventory of William Sliger, dealer in

The district attorney presented the affidavit of Druggist Van Mater of As-

drugs at Twenty first street, showing that Sliger sold to Van Mater severa hundred morphine pills and opium in Van Mater's sister also makes affidavit

Van Mater's sister also makes affidavit
that her brother was out of town most
of that season, and Dr. Kinmouth, an
other druggist, makes affidavit that he
sold morphine pulls to Helen Posts.
Another affidavit is from a law student,
stating that Lafferts told him he would
swear to anything for \$500. Neither
Harris nor his mother were in court. There was no argument in the case, the affidavits simply being submitted and

IN AN OPEN BOAT.

Awful Suffering of the Crew of the Wrecked Lady Lamson

Sax Francisco, March 6. By the schooner Witzemann, which arrived here today from Honolulu, comes a thrilling story of wreck and hardship of survivors under a tropical sun. The bark Lady Lamson, bound from Sydney to Honolulus. iulu, ran on a coral veel about forty miles from Palmyra saland on Jan 16 and immediately filled. The crew took to the boats, but only one boat's company reached lazel. The survivors were Capt. J. Petersen and wife. Second Mate Charles Brown, Cabin Boy Willie Weedon, Cook Frank Nuner and Scamen Carlson and Everson. They were twenty six days in an open boat, a portion of the time with out food or water, and after being out two days the mate, whose mind was evidently unbalanced from the strain, tried to kill the captain's wife and the cabinsee which one of the party would be killed and eaten, but the captain, supported by the other members of his crew, refused to allow any coating to be above. When the least singly vessibed Henolulu, the crew were ac weak and conscited that they suited like children, and if was with delicalty captain's wife, who had a companied him on many soyages, who enduced to a much longer. The men in the other loos, which has not been seen are First Mate Maller and Soumes Sayder, Jergemen Magaziere and Martin.

SHE HAS POUNDERED.

Incoming Vennels Bring No News of the Missing Naromin.

New York, March 6. The St. Enoch arrived this afternoon. She left Liverprod Feb. 15. Her bong passage was done to the toystic stories and mixers would Her officers report that they saw nothing of the Nutroll. Ton steamer their, which vessel but been long overdies, reached port this reasing. She brought

fallen in with the Naronic and were towing her to New York. Shipping men have all but given up-hope of ever bearing of the Naronic again. The only possible chance for her, they may, is that she has drifted to the southward, far out of the tailins of regular ocean traffic. Should the vessel have done thus she will only be heard from through some sailing vessel or a slow tramp steamer.

MINERS DISCHARGED.

Another Chapter of the Coner d' Alone Idaho, Trouble.

Washescrox, March '6. In an opinion delivered by Justice Blatchford for for Chief Justice Fuller, in the case of George A. Pettibone and other striking Couer d'Alene miners in Idaho against the United States, the court decided in favor of the miners and directed that the indictment against them be quashed.

These cases grow out of the riots at

the indictment against them be quashed.

These cases grow out of the riots at the Warden mines. The court there granted injunctions restraining the strikers from interfering with the men, and it is alieged that Pettibone and the others consisted to violate the laws of the United States. The court holds that the indictment under which they were convicted on this charge is defective, in that it was not shown that the men had knowledge of the order of the court. It is, therefore, directed that the men be discharged. Justices Brown men be discharged. Justices Brown and Brewster discenting.

MURDERED WITH AN AX.

Storekeeper and His Wife Found With Split Skulls.

With Split Skulls.

Charleston, S. C., March 6.—H. H.
Twestmannandhis wife, a German couple
living at Lincolnsville, twenty one miles
from here, were found murdered in their
store last night. The murder was committed Saturday night and was not discovered till last night, when the door
of the store was opened. Twestmann
was found lying beside his wife, both of
their skulls being crushed with an ar.
The murder was evidently for the purpose of robbery and the murderers have
twenty-four hours the start. Their
capture is doubtful. Lincolnsville is a
settlement of segrees, most of whom, settlement of negroes, most of whom, however, are well to do. The nun'erers, it is thought, are in the phosphate mines, the headquarters of a gang of desperadoes.

TWO SUICIDES.

Wheeling Woman Hangs Herself and a Man Uses Lead.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 6.- Mrs.

Whereing, W. Va., March 6.—Mrs. Conrad Scheller, the young and handsome wife of a well-known citizen, hanged herself in her room today with a picture cord, which she attached to a nail in the wall. She was demented and committed the act on heaving that she was to be sent to an insane asylum.

Thomas Richards, one of the best known men in the city, blew out his brains in an office of the North Wheeling market house this afternoon while in a despondent mood. He had been on a spree and had tried the gold cure without success. His wife is in Washington attending the inauguration feet tivities.

CHEERED THE TROOPS.

Cherokee Strip. GUTHERS, O. T., March 6. All is quiet on the borders of the Cherokee strip to night. Three companies of caralry arceived with cheers by the boomers, and tonight the boomers and soldiers are joking back and forth around the camp fires. Tomorrow the soldiers will begin the work of clearing the strip. They expect to find a large number of cattle in the western part, but scouls sent out say they are to the soldiers. there are no boomers upon the strip save those in transit and the small colony of a dozen or more families who have been

along Black Beaver creek for a year. St. Louis Dollars Ahead.

Washingrox, March 6.—In the case of the City of St. Leons against the Western Union Telegraph company, the supreme court of the United States in an opinion by Justice Brewer reversed decision of the lower court and held to be valid a city ordinance exacting compensation from the company for the use of the streets for telegraph poles, the

charge being on each pole erected. Murder and Saicide

Curcago, March 6. Stafford's hotel, at the northeast corner of VanBuren street and Pacific avenue, was the scene of a double murder this evening. Frank Eck, a Wichita, Kas., fireman, cut his u ife's threat with a razor and then ended his existence by the same means

Sax Fusserson, March 6. The South San Francisco glove stock factory of Fred.C. and E. R. Leon failed today. abilities over \$73,000, assets, \$11,000.

READY FOR THE PRAY.

The Peanut Headed Fighter Says He Will Whip Hall. New Ontaxess, March 6. - Gibbons and Daly will come over from Bay St. Louis tomorrow morning for their light before the Crescent City cists in the evening. Both men are reported to be in the best possible condition and each very confi-dent of success. Daly has got down to weight and is taking light exercise only. If itzismnotes is said to be in the pink of condition and ready to make the batand quicker than in any of his former whip Hall, but he expects to here a

Jin Hall and his party arrived here tenight at 10:30, twelve hours behind scheduled time. Hall claims to feel no had effects of the trip.

Twenty-Nine Dead. Mantistan, Miss., March 6 Over 300

emilian have been rendered homeless fundies have been reactived homeless and destitute in two districts of Lauder-dale county by Friday's epologe. Respects from the farming districts are coming in allowly at I reveal a districting eight of affairs. Two more of the injured at Tournamen sind today making the total death list (wenty-rome, so far

General James Improving.

New York, March 6 - Ex Postmaster General Thomas I, Jomes, who is iff with poleumonia at the Marray Hill hotel, is reported improving and his physicient express the tops that he will may natherly second on a few days.

ENTOMBED IN A MINE

Buried For Sixty Hours Under Tons of Rock

RESCUED UNINJURED

Wonderful Experience of Edward Apland and John Sambiad in the

Issurgative, Mich., March 6. Buried for sixty hours under hundreds, of, tons of rock in a tunnel of a mine, and recued unscratched though badly scared, is the thrilling experience of Edward Aplund are John Sunblad.

Aplund and John Suntinet.

Friday night, the men who were working on the night shift of the Winthney mine, stepped laughing in the case, to be lowered in the shaft. Think it will be cold in the morning, Ed." asked Sun-

"Damfiknow, Jack Looked clear

"Damtiknow, Jack Looked clear enough," was the response.

On reaching the bestom of the thirt, best men plunged into the turned, little thinking of the mental agony to be andured before they again sure the light. For two hours they worked drilling and preparing the biasts. Apiund first the fuse and then field to a place of sufery. He and Sunbiad stopped at a curve of the tunnel. The earth heared and trembled and then the tunnel began to cave in.

The men appreciated their slarger in a second and turned to run. Hundreds of tons of rock fell just before them, and it is due to Aplund's pulling his partner back, that Sunblad is alive loday and not crushed to a pulp. The mine timbers fell in such a way that both were in a pecket with scarcely room enough in which to sit erect. Tons of rock blocked their progress in other rock blocked their progress in either

An Awful Situation. The first question to be asked and answered was whether either was injured. Then they fell to discussing their chances of being rescuest. Both of the Davy lamps had been smarked, so neither man could see the look of terror on the face of the other. Each was

wrapped in his thoughts.
Suddenly Sunblad graped "My God,
we'll sufficiate seem, air cannot reach Aplund with the courage of dispuir began to cheer his companion and said, they'd som be out of it. Stretching out

his hand he struck a pipe and feit a current of cold air. "We wont sufficiente as long as they keep the pump going, Jack. I can feel the air pipe, and airs coming out of

her."

Time dragged on and minutes seemed hours to the entombed men. Their lunch pails had been lest and there was no water. Chewing tobacce was their sole means of sustenance. This was carefully divided. Suntiad suggested that Apiund sleep and he would keep off the rats. And so for sixty hours without food and without hope the imprisoned miners suffered awful agony. When they were rescued their haggard faces and bloodshot eyes told the sleep of their sufferings. The shock sustained by the men is very serious, but physicians. by the men is very serious, but physicians

think they will recover with careful MOURN HIS DEATH.

The Senate Passes Resolutions on the

Demise of Herbert C Read. LASSING, Mich., March 6. The ness of the death of the big hearted, whole souled, brainy legislative correspondent, Herbort C. Read, was received at the capital with sincere regret. Especially has he won a place in the hearts of the newspaper men here by his genulity and his willingness to ever lend a help-ing hand to his co-workers. John W.

Perkins, legislative correspondent of the Detroit Journal, has been delegated to nitend the funeral.

The high extern in which he was held by the legislators is best shown que resolutions adopted in the secute as fol-

concurring. That the legislature learns with profound sympathy and regret the announcement of the sudden death of announcement of the emission death of Herbert C. Read, legislature correspond ent and clerk of the means accounties on state affaire and supplies and expenses, that in his dramas the legislature has suffered the idea of an ablocand faithful employe, the state an upright citizen and the papers which he represented in consequentiaties and valuable representative.

resentative.

Resolved, That the legislature tender the parents and relatives of the deceased the assurance of its deep sympathy in their bereatvement; and further, Resolved, That the sourctary of the senate and clerk of the house transmit to the family of Mr. Read a copy of the leavening conditions. integrating communications

An imperial rain settled over the house today. Under the head of unfinished business, Representative Chamberlain moved that the resolution relative to expunging from the record the proceedings concerning the Barkworth

In committee of the whole the joint remainteen cutting the limit for introduc-tion of bills from fifty to thirty five days was present as was also Representation Cordon's bill for employment of convicts on the rought and bridges of the

IS HE A PLAGIABISTS

Startling Charges Made Against an Ann Arbor Student. Ass Annon, Mich. March S. C. M. Howell of Fairfax, No., won the first Howall of Fairfax. Mo, was the first place in the senior law perliminary oratorizal contest last week, and J. B. Nelson or Greentustic of Ind., second place. Howell was charged with plagraries, by the other contestants and these surges were investigated by the executive bound of the Gratorical association. They found, they said a striking similarity between the threight and language of Hewell's centum and that of several erators that had been read in a number of tions that had been read in a number of

interstate contests. DEADLY OIL

Explosion of Kerosem

which resert has been long overdies, reached not this recening. She being it to reason of the Narrate.

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